THE TRIBUNE.

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FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY.

Two Thousand Pounds of Brevier Type late in use on this paper are for sale. It will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers. No orders will be attended to unless accompanied

and is in good order. Price 20 cents per pound, cash.

[7] Also about Five HUNDRED pounds Agate 230 cents. (175 Philolethes,' in defence of the Protestant Reformation, in reply to a remark in Bishop Hughes's Lecture, is informed that we cannot make room for a discussion of that nature. We entirely concur with him in opinion on the point he argues, but dislike to make The Tribune the organ of any opinions on topics bordering on Theological controversy. If we admitted one article, we could not refuse admission to another, and another. When we report the submance of a Public Lecture, we do it because we suppose the mass of our readers would like to see it, and we do not wish to be held responsible for the Lecturer's views or opinions. O ir care is to report him correctly; to that extent we are addresses. responsible; the opinions are the author's; and he who would confute them should lecture in reply, and, if we deem the public interested, we will report him in the same manuer. In the present case, it should answer every purpose to state that, Bishop Hughes having remarked, in a Lecture delivered by him in behalf a Catholic charity-of course, before an andience mainly Catholic-that he believed it the general sentiment of Christendom at present that the troubles and divinions which resulted in the Protestant Reformation were Family-our correspondent warmly controverts this, and avers that the Reformation is regarded as auspicious to the welfare and improvement of Mankind, by Protestants, at least. Such we understand to be the fact.

We are greatly indebted for our Foreign Intelligence to the "American News Letter" of Mr. Charles Will-Mer, and to the "European Times" of Messix. Willimer & SMITH, two publications which present summaries carefully and skilfully prepared, of all the European intelligence down to the time of the sailing of each American steamer Both are valuable periodicals, especially to Americans interested in foreign Commercial intelligence

We are indebted to the Express of Messrs. ADAMs & Co. for our Eastern and Foreign papers yesterday morning,

Notices of Dr. Southey, &c. see First Page. [17] For deferred City News, see Last Page.

The Regency Address. There is an old joke-perhaps it may be found in the complete works of Joseph Miller, Esq.that a culprit just convicted of some heinous offence, and ordered to stand up and hear what the judge had to say to him, after a few moments' attention to the rather pointed observations of that

begged him to change the subject.

'This ' gentleman in difficulties' has had many course as Legislators, and the reasons which impelled them to support or oppose certain leading measures of the Session. We like this, because it tends to place the reasons for and against the measures discussed distinctly and concisely before the People, and aid them in making up an impartial and correct decission.—But the Van Buren majority of the Legislature which has just adjourned has put forth an Address which fills nearly nine close columns of the Albany Atlas before us, of which a little more than half a column in all is devoted to a single topic of State policy, while all the rest is given up to a discussian of matters as foreign to the business of the Session pleasure, drawing three per cent. interest, and its and the duties of our State Legislature as would | Apportionment to the several States of the Union be a disquisition on Hindoo mythology or the according to the Federal Ratio. This stock, it is Last Tribes of Israel.

takes up the rival Addresses of the Members of 5, 6, and 7 per cent. State Stocks, now greatly the two parties, to see what each has been doing depressed if not unsaleable. The Country will the past winter, and seeks answers to these im. thereby save the difference between paying three portant questions: What has been done in re. and six per cent. on a vast debt to Foreign Capigard to the difficulties between New-York and talists; the dishonored States be relieved and re-Virginia? Why has a bill to repeal the Jury Trial stored to solveney; while those which neither owe Act passed the Assembly? If just and right, nor wish to engage in works of Internal Improvewhy did it not pass the Senate also? What has ments may keep their portion of it and draw their been done with the Retrenchment bills introduced interest upon it, which is secured by a pledge of with such flourishes of trumpets? What with the the Public Lands and their Proceeds.-Such is in Inspection Laws? The Usury Law? What in relation to Bank Reform, Individual Responsibility, been approved by seven out of over one hundred O'Connell denying a hoax published in the Her- under the influence of delirium tremens when he the Eric Railroad, Ward Equalization, &c. &c. ? Here are half a dozen important topics on which lation! What has been done with them in power? and if nothing, why nothing? These are the points on which the great mass of readers will seek this Address for information; but not a word of it will they find! They are only told in the most cloudy and oracular terms that the Stop-and-Tax policy of Young and Hoffman has been persisted in through the Session, and is to be persisted in, indefinitely if not for ever.

Well: since the Regency Legislators prefer to discuss any thing else rather than their own doings, we will follow them to their chosen ground of controversy, and see what they have to offer :

Their first two columns are devoted to a demagogue attack on a National Bank, in which common sense is set at nought and History falsified. Among their direct misstatements are these :-1. That the Federal portion of the Convention of 1787 strove to confer on Congress the general power of incorporation, with a view to the creation of a National Bank; but the Republicans defeated it .- If ' the Federal portion' had chosen to do any thing of the sort, they would have accomplished it, as they had a decided majority. But to confer on the Government the general, unlimited power of creating Corporations, and the power to create such a Corporation as is necessary for National purposes, are very different things. 2. That the first U. S. Bank was created by the Federal party, and had but a small capital.—The vote on creating it was not parti-wise but sectional; and its capital was larger, in proportion to the business and resources of the country, than was the most prominent of the Whig orators and proposed by Mr. Clay in 1841 .- 3. That the char. Statesmen;" and Tyler's " second round of reter of the second U. S. Bank in 1816 was merely 'assented to' by the 'Republican President and Congress' of that period.—It was repeatedly urged by a Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, recommended as well as signed by President Madison, and passed by a large majority (three to one) of the Democratic Members, most of the Federalists voting against it. So much for the assertion that the creation of a Bank is a measure constantly pursued by the Federalists .- 4. That the question of rechartering or terminating the Bank was prematurely forced on Congress by the Bank itself in 1832.-It had been twice before pressed upon the attention of Congress by President Jacksonin one instance, two years before .- 5. That Gen. Jackson's Veto of the Recharter put the question Gen. Jackson himself would have furnished the tained a wide circulation.

plan of a Constitutional and unobjectionable Bank if Congress had applied to him. How, then, was his reelection a verdict against a National Bank? On the bold assertion that the Bank was the cause of Panics, Expansions, Contractions, &c. we need not comment, nor on the poor trick of representing the bankrupt Pennsylvania Mammoth as a National Bank, because it retained the name and purchased the effects of the old Bank, by the cash. The Type is from the foundry of George Brace, without a particle of the character, the powers or the duties of a National Bank. A Bank confined to a single State of the Union, and even there opposed with deadly hostility by a majority of the People, may, in a flourish of its President be styled 'stronger' than a National Bank if he pleases, but that it is not such a Bank any man who can perceive the difference between a horsechestnut and a chestnut horse must understand

perfectly well, and he who undertakes to maintain

the contrary insults the intelligence of those he Need we answer the declamation against a Na. tional Bank as the cause of the distresses of the country ?-If an invading army should burn New- the Union, without using an effort to retain her York in mid-winter, great distress would doubtless ensue; but should we attribute this to those who built and inhabited the City or those who de- to advance their interests by every honest means, stroved it? Suppose the City were burnt during whatever may be the expense; and unless we unfortunate for the well-being and progress of the Human a desperate struggle of the invaders to take it and bestir ourselves, an adherence to such an intenof its people to repel them, should we be just in laying all or even half the blame on its defenders? Why is it that in all Financial and Currency perthis indicate that the unbiased good sense of the facts. Country, when allowed to be heard, recognised in a National Bank an instrument of order and not chaos? of solvency and not insecurity? of good and not evil? That any bank may be so mismanaged as to break it, we perfectly understand; CG- For a Summary of the Foreign News, embracing so may any Government. Nay, more: we fearlessly appeal to the history of the world to confirm this position, that no National Bank ever yet failed except through the misconduct of the Gov-

-But we must hasten to a conclusion. The next column of the Address is devoted to denunciation of the Remedial Justice Act, passed by the late Congress on the recommendation of the President, giving to the Federal Courts jurisfunctionary, interrupted His Honor with a polite diction over all cases like McLeod's, where the intimation that the matter of his discourse was person indicted for an offence claims immunity on personally offensive and disagreeable, and he the assumption that he was in the service of a Foreign Government and acted under its orders. As the assailants of this Act are likely to 'take imitators, because many have found themselves in nothing by their motion,' we let them press it unsimilar predicaments; and yet we do not remem- answered, merely remarking that it would seem ber to have ever remarked so striking an instance hard that a single State should have power to of the sort as in the Address just issued by the involve the whole country in war by hanging an went to the Polls was less in April '43, than in 1843 Van Buren Members of our late Legislature. It officer in a Foreign service, and all the States be has for some years been the laudable custom of obliged to fight in a cause which nine-tenths of each party in the Legislature, at the close of a them considered unjust. If the whole Union Session, to put forth an Address to the People, must abide the consequences of an offensive act, double votes last week know just how to do it setting forth their views of Public Policy, their the Union ought to have a voice in doing or re- again. fraining from it.

> first through deference to mistaken and undiscerning clamor; the second through Presidential but we will not wrangle over their graves.

tion of State Debts, or rather the Plan of Mr. Two Hundred Millions of Dollars, redeemable at generous reward for his invention. calculated, will be gladly taken by the creditors Let us consider: A plain citizen of New-York of the embarrassed States in exchange for their substance the Plan of Cost Johnson, which has and forty Whig Members of Congress, and to denouncing which three columns of the Address are fection for Dickens and his writings, &c. Loco-Focoism out of power is vociferous for legis- devoted, while its authors have not a column to give to their own doings! We do not advocate that plan, though we have no doubt that its adoption would greatly diminish the pecuniary embarrassments of the Country, and efface some. thing of the stain of Repudiation from its honor; but when we see it opposed by such assertions as that a three per cent. stock of our Government would not be worth over 50 cents on the dollar, when the British three per cents, though enormous in amount, are worth over 97; and that it would tend to raise the value of our dishonored State Stocks, now down to 16 cents on the dol. lar; that it would secure to the States the whole Proceeds of the Public Lands, &c. we are led to

> In the whole nine columns of dissertation on matters in general, there is not a word said, pro

think more favorably of it than hitherto.

or con, of the Tariff! 'Expressive silence! Finally, the Whigs are abused because the the Van Buren Administration left a Revenue so utterly inadequate that the increase of that Debt was inevitable, and was foreseen and provided for by that dynasty; they are condemned for the continuance of Treasury Notes and the depression of Prices, when their measures calculated to put an | can conceive nothing more effective or devotional. | the sale of intoxicating liquors. end to both were defeated by Loco-Foco hostility and Tyler treachery; and they are even charged evening. with the Vetoes, the paltry Proscriptions, and general baseness of Tyler himself! Yes, Caleb Cush. ing's boasting of the Executive as 'a Constitutional fact,' is said to be the language of "one of movals for opinion's sake" is held up as a Whig procedure by a Legislative party whose own Speaker is one of the new Postmasters appointed in place of a Whig, whose Governor's son is another, &c. &c. If this is not dishonest and press, and will publish in a few days, in a book swindling, what abuse of language for purposes form, at the low price of twenty-five cents a copy, of deception could be so?

vision-packers, who furnishes a favorite brand, has been offered one dollar per barrel more for his Pork without the inspection brand than he can get with it. And what is more, he has sold Pork at this rate, during both this year and the mind that his Concert takes place at the Apollo last, and taken the risk of being fined.

BRANDE'S ENCYCLOPÆDIA of Science, Lit-Bank or No Bank 'distinctly in issue, and that erature and Art, No. VI. has just been issued, and his reelection thereupon was a verdict against a is for sale at this office. Its great merit and value National Bank .- That Veto expressly stated that are now universally known, and the work has at-

New-York and Eric Railroad. (From our article of yesterday in relation to this work, a whole page of manuscript was omitted, by reason of the had practice of writing on both sides of a sheet which for the Daily Press is a great annoyance. We give here the

We understand that at a late meeting, the Directors of the Western Railroad, governed by the liberal willingness of the Stockholders, decided that the interests of the City of Boston should be considered as paramount to those of the Stockholders, and that the prices charged for freight and passengers upon the Road should be reduced to the lowest minimum that expenses would justify, regardless of dividends. Reductions based upon such a decision, we perceive, have already been made; and that for the purpose of attracting to Boston emigrants, and the trade of all parts of the world, freights and fares have been lessened to an extent that great collateral interests alone would justify.

If such a policy be persisted in by our wealthy rivals, what will be the position of New-York few years hence? and how much longer will she continue to rank foremost among the cities of

It is evidently the intention of the Bostonians tion on their part will ere long have accomplished

its work, to their elevation and our downfall. There are many who smile at the idea "that plexities the eyes even of the previous opponents New.York will ever cease to be the Commercial of a National Bank have been turned to the crea- Metropolis of the Union;" and who deride your tion of one as a means of extrication? Does not fears as to such a result. Let them ponder these

> The Albany Argus cannot see why there should not be as many voters in this City in proportion to population as in the State at large !-We can inform it: The Census shows that the number of aliens here is far greater than in the Country. We have thousands who have remained aliens these twenty years, while in the country nearly all become citizens. Then we have many thousands who have been here less than five years. Again, we have several thousand more females than males. Then many of our citizens are absent as commercial agents, sailors, &c. and a considerable part of our native population has not been here long enough to acquire the Elective Franchise. The proportion of Legal Voters to Population in this City is not more than one to seven, and of these from one-tenth to onefourth do not vote, except on occasions of extraordinary exertion and excitement, such as the Presidential contest of 1840. Thousands who oted then neglected to vote at our late Charter Election; and the number of actual voters who November '40, or even of '42-But the mischief is done, and there is no use talking of it. The saddest consideration is that those who put in the

IF Dr. A. Jenes of this City has invented a The Bankrupt Law is next denounced; then Street-sweeping Machine, which appears to us the Distribution Act-both now repealed, the admirably calculated to do the work effectually at a great reduction of cost. It has two modifications; one adapted to dry, the other to muddy treachery. Sorry are we that such is the fact; streets. Mr. E. Williams, Clerk of the Board of Assistants, certifies that this Machine was in-The largest cruet of Regency indignation, vented early in 1842, before any advices of a however, is poured out upon the proposed Assump- similar machine being constructed in England had reached this Country. If those having charge Wm. Cost Johnson. This plan, it is known, of the Streets of our Cities will but consult the incontemplates the creation of a National Stock of terest of those they act for, Mr. Jones will reap a

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE .- A friend collects for us the following announcement of Literary Novelties from the London Press:

I. Past and Present: by Thomas Carlyle. Svo. Charles Knight. 2 vols. 8vo.

3. Legends, Lyrics and other Poems; by B.

4. Austria; by J. G. Kohl, author of 'Russia.' 5. A new illuminated Magazine, by Douglas

Jerrold, on the 1st of May. 6. The new Foreign Quarterly contains the Answer of the American Press," with further February-as published at the time. quotations from the Herald and Courier. It attacks the latter for defending Mackenzie, upon whom it is very severe-and includes a letter of ald and other papers here—asserts his great af. perpetrated the murder.

Mr. Hastings's Lectures on Hebrew Music AND SONG.—Rev. Mr. HASTINGS of Boston is de. livering an interesting series of Lectures at the he died of his wounds. Tabernacle on Hebrew Music. They trace the origin and history of Hebrew Song and its influence on the national character, and point out clearly and forcibly the adaptation of Hebrew songs to Music, with a view to its performance in unaccountably overlooked. It is difficult to conceive how the power which it possesses of elevating the noblest affections of our nature should have been so long neglected in the service of most of our churches. The Catholic and Episcopal classes is much greater than at any previous time." Churches have kept up something of the mode, but other denominations have altogether neglected the cultivation of this powerful auxiliary to tiser that the Merrimack and Concord rivers were

As all our Churches are interested in the sub-National Debt has increased since 1841, when ject of Mr. H.'s Lectures, we hope they will sustain him in his exertions. The "Sacred Music Society" renders its efficient aid. After Mr. H. has chanted the sentiment (as an example of what the officiating minister should do,) the response and chorus come from the choir; and we

Mr. Hastings delivers his second lecture this

The Law and Method of Spirit-Culture; an Interpretation of A. Bronson Alcott's Idea and Practice at the Masonic Temple, Boston: By CHARLES LANE-(being the leading paper in the last 'Dial,' already noticed by us -has been published in a beautiful pamphlet of 40 pages by Munroe & Company, Boston. It is well worth Bangor Theological Seminary, \$1000; to the

Messrs. James Munroe & Co. have in The H. Family, by the authoress of the Neighbors." They also have in press, "The President's ADVANTAGES OF INSPECTION. - One of our Pro. Daughters," and "Maia," a sequel to the same, by the same author. These works have been translated by a gentleman of this city, of acknow-Boston Atlas.

man 's a man, for a' that." will be well worth the price of the ticket. See programme in another

A few copies of the Illustrated London News, and also of Punch, or the London Charivari, received per the Britannia, are still for sale at this office.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR, By and with the advice and consent of the Senate-AFRIL 17th, 1843.

NEW-YORK-Robert H. Morris, commissioner to NEW-10RX—Robert H. Morris, commissioner to seed the faithful expenditure of moneys raised and collected for certain charitable institutions, &c.

Wm. D. Waddington, John Leveridge, Robert J. Dillon, Wm. O'Brien, Harman C. Westervelt and James P. Morange, notaties public, terms expired.

Effingham H. Warren, Le Roy Holmes and Thoms Har-

ringtan, notaties public, vice Andrew L. Carr, Caleb S. Woodhull and William J. Van Wagenen, whose terms have Samuel Cockcroft, notary public, vice Timothy Danaher, Peter L. Van Bergen and John Hegeman, notaries public,

e James Bergen and Wm. Poole, terms expire April 30, Sylvester Spencer, notary public, re-appointment.
Eugene Valentine and Walter Edwards, vice Joseph
Woodworth, term expired, and Charles B. Bucknor, term
expires Aug. 16, 1843.
Martin R. Zabriskie, notary public, vice John A. Schuy-

teim expires May 25, 1843. John C. Devereaux, Jr. norary public, vice Morris M. Da

John C. Devereaux, Jr. norary public, vice charles F. Hoff-ison, term expires May 1, 1843.

William T. Horn, notary public, vice Charles F. Hoff-nan, term expires May 7, 1843.

John Niebular, notary public, vice Edward Coles, term

Henry Zoble, Hell Gate pilot, vice Charles W. Sheffield pointed Nov. 22, 1841, but not confirmed. Edward W. Bisliop, Franklin Brown, John E. White and homas Ap Thomas, commissioners of deeds. Geo. B. Sherwood, com. of deeds, vice Alex. M. Brad-Ord, term expires Ang. 15, 1843.

Richard Γ. Mason, com. of deeds, vice David Γ. Thomas

Fred. E. Westbrook, tom. of deeds, vice J. W. C. Leve dge, term expired. Thomas S. Henry, and Skeffington Sauxay, com. of deeds

William H. Taggard and George Curtis, terms ex-Thomas G. Creasly and John Hopper, notaries public, ice David S. Lyon and Josiah N. Clark, terms expired.

J. Brice Smith, notary public, re-appointment. Charles H. Dougherty, Daniel Van Quenandon, Thomas Jarrison, Solomon Melvin, Wm. S. McCoun, John Bissell, ielson J. Waterbury, notaries public. Columbus Seguine, inspector beef and pork, vice John rser, resigned Kings County.—Samuel Garrison, justice of the Mu-icipal Court at Brooklyn, vice Theodore Eames, term ex-

ared.

Robert P. Ferrin and Alexander Campbell, notaries public rice Harmanus B. Duryea and Alexander Kissam, terms ex-

John P. Lett, com. of deeds, vice William Pllsworth, em expired. Ulsten County-James A. Linderman, first judge, vice

John D. Schoonmaker, judge, vice Samuel Stillwell,term Theodorick R. Westbrock, master in chancery, vice Mains Schoonmaker, term spires May 13th, 1843. Cornelius C. Van Buren, inspector of sole leather, vice S.

Westchester County-Caleb Tompkins, first judge, appointment. Aaron Vark, judge, r

Aaron Vark, judge, re-appointment. Geo. Case and Henry White, judges, vice Wm. Jay and Joseph A. Constant, terms expired.

CHAUTAUQUE COUNTY—Thomas A. Osborne, first judge, vice Elial T. Foot, term expired. Joseph Wait, supreme court com, vice Abner Hazeltine, George A. Green, master in chancery vice Samuel A Lorenzo Morris, examiner in chancery, vice Emory F.

STATE APPOINTMENTS David D. Hillis, Agent for the Onondaga Indians. Chester Hayden and George W. Cuyler, Canal Appraisers, sice Henry S. Martindale and Allen Worden, whose terms

William Baker, Railroad Commissioner under the law [David Buel, of Troy, was nominated for the office of Re-

order of Troy, in the place of Henry W. Strong, term expired, and rejected as follows:

AYES-Messrs, Bartlit, Bockee, Chamberlain, Corning, Ely,
Faulkner, Foster, Lott, Mitchell, Scovil, Varian, and Wright

-12.
Nors--Messrs, Denniston, Deyo, Dickinson, Dixon, Franklin, Hard, Hopkins, Hunter, Platt, Porter, Patnam, Rhoades,
Root, Ruger, Scott, Sherwood, Varney, Works-18.
David Hamilton was nominated as Canal Appealser, vice
Thomas Clowes, term expired. Laid on the table.]
MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

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Edwin Rose, Binghampton, Brigade Inspector 33d Brig-le Infantry, vice Felix Downing, resigned. A. Kintzing Post, New-York, Brigade Inspector 10th Brig-le Infantry, vice John McVickar, resigned. Edward Harriman, New-York, Brigade Inspector 45th rigade Infuntry, vice Wm. Moore, resigned, Ward B. Burnette, New-York, Brigade Inspector of 62d

trade of Infantry, vice D. W. Waddington, resigned. John McEwen, Albany County, Brigade Inspector 31st rigade Infantry, vice Win. S. Seger, deceased. Henry Sanford, of Blenheim, Laspector 28th Brigade In astry, vice Peter J. Boort, resigned. Gaston G. Curtiss, Hastings, Brigade Inspector 6th, Brig-

en, vice Wm. F. Allen, resigne lelson W. Greene, Brigade Inspector 4th Brigade Cavalry. Jacob Amsden, Rome, Brigade Inspector 5th Brigade Ar-illery, vice Wm. M. Tallman, resigned.

13 A young woman named Anne Elder re- | hands of the Executive, it having for its object the sale of the cently died at the public house of a Mr. Foss in Wayne, Kennebec Co. Me. under such circum-2. Chapman's Homer's Had; a reprint, by stances as induced the Coroner's Jury to find a verdict that she came to her death from violence used some time previous to her death. She had been boarding at the house for a week or two, and was enciente when she came there.

> 17 Thomas Thorn and Louisa Wilson have been indicted by the Grand Jury at Harpswell, Me., for the murder of Elisha Wilson on the 5th of

Aaron Bachelder has been convicted of the murder of his wife at Providence, R. I., and recommended to mercy. He was evidently acting

A BROTHER MURDERED .- A man named Horace Rifford has been arrested in Wayne county. N. Y. charged with having stabbed his brother

If The following is an extract of a letter from Erie county, in the north-western part of Pennsylvania, dated April 8th:

"The snow is now a foot and a half deep, and almost all our hav, straw and grain are gone, and our churches, a matter which seems to have been | very many of our cattle are dead already. I have seen many cattle whose owners told me that they had not tasted of any thing but browse for two months. The destitution among the poor is much greater than we are accustomed to see in this country. Pecuniary distress among all Jour. Com.

FLOODS .- We learn from the Lowell Adveryesterday higher than they were ever known to be before. The Merrimack was twelve or fourteen feet above low water mark, and still rising. Most of the mills in Lowell were entirely stopped by the back water, and the speed of others was re-

No Licenses.—The county commissioners in all the counties in Massachusetts, excepting Franklin, have decided to grant no licenses for

IF We understand that the Deputy Postmaster General has "taken the responsibility " of suspending the operation of the recent order relative to American reprints and newspapers, until the matter shall have been represented to the Authorities at home. Montreal Messenger.

To We learn from the Gazette that the late Capt, John Pearson, of this city, by his last will. made the following liberal bequests: To the A. B. C. Foreign Missions, \$1000; to the American Education Society, \$500; to the Maine Missionary Society, \$500; to the American Home Society, \$500; to the American Tract Society, \$500. [Bangor Whig.

The Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer writes that he has received information of a wonderful progress in Sweden of the Temperance cause, which the King, the Prince Royal, and Berzelius, the renowned savant, promote with the most active zeal. All distilleries The friends of John Anderson will bear in have been suppressed, at considerable cost, on the Royal estates, and the whole number suppressed Saloon this evening. To hear John sing "A throughout the realm is supposed to exceed fifty thousand.

> tance below the Pavillion, unfortunately broke through and disappeared. Neither the man nor taken out of the calf of one of his legs. the horse has since been found. [Montreal Mess.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Great Sale of Stocks-Pennsylvania Legis-Inture-Things in Philadelphia, &c. respondence of the New-York Tribus

PHILADELPHIA, April 20-P. M. Business to a medium extent was transacted in our Stock Market to day, with but a slim attendance at the Board, the members being mostly present at the great sale by order of the Trusties of the U.S. Bank, which took place at 12 o'clock. following see the sales at both Boards, which show an evident improvement in prices: \$3000 Wilmington 6s, 1833, at 7s, 9t shares Mechanics' Bank at 17; 8 do Union Bank of Tennesses at 40; 200 do Reading Railroad at 15t, 1 de North American Bank at 2771: 6 do do do at 278. Pennsylvania Ss were firm at 13, but none taken. I annex the most important matters, as they have transpired

previous to the adjournment of the Legislature; The resolution of Mr. Sharswood, directing George M. Dalas and Win. Meredith of this city to prosecute, in the name of the Commonwealth, James M. Brodhead and others, for the alleged attempt to procure improper legislation in the Ses-sion of [31], on the famous resumption resolutions, passed by a vote of 76 to 7. Porter, Brodhead, Solms & Co., will not relish this movement in the least, and I should not wonder if \$1, 53.

other 'login talk' was had upon the subject. The bills for the sale of the D-laware division of the Public Works, and the sale of the State Stocks, and payment of the the people, stating that he had permitted it is become a law

According to previous announcement, the extensive eremptory sale of Bank and other Stocks and Loans, held by the United States Bank of Pennsylvania, took place this norming, at twelve o'clock, in the rounds of the Phildelphia Exchange. The number of persons present was y no means as large as I had anticipated, and the hidding seemed principally confined but to few persons, the purchasers as you will observe, being in every instance, except one, an The terms were cash, payable on or before Monday as 21th inst., to the following named Trustees: Junes Dundas, Mordecai D. Lewis, Samuel W. Jones, Robt. L. Pitsfield, and Robert Howell. Launex the Stock and Bonds, in

578 shares of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, par value \$50, old for \$25 per share—purchased by R. M. Lewis, Agent.
1227 shares of the Union Bank of Tennessee, par value \$100,
old for \$41 per share—purchased by R. M. Lewis, Agent.

and for Sil per share—purchased by R. M. Lewis, Agent.
200 shares of the Bank of Louisville, Ky., par value \$100, sold
for \$60 per share—purchased by R. M. Lewis, Agent.
310 shares Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal Company, par val.

Side, sold for \$30 per share—purchased by W. Gill. Agent.

The loser of \$337,633 30 of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Co. bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum payable semi-annually with principal redeemable in 1856, sold for \$32 per \$100—purchased by W. Gill, Agent.

The 5 per cent. Loan of the Dansville and Pottsville Rail-coal Co. for \$115,332-33, the interest guaranteed by the State of Pennsylvania, payable semi-munally, sold for \$10 per \$100 -purceased by W. Gill, Agent.

The sax per cent. Loan of the Beaver Meadow Railroad and

Coal Co., for \$51,316.71, the interest payable semi-unnually for \$33 per \$100-purchased by R. D. Wood agent.
150 bonds of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad Company, of \$1000 each, bearing interest at 6 per cent, payable semiannually, redsemable in 1850, sold for \$10 per \$100-all pur-

closed by R. D. Wood, agent.
One Bond of £500 sterling, of the Delaware and Raritan Canal and Camden and Amboy Railroad Companies, bearing interest at 5 per cent, payable semi-anonally in London, redeemable in 1963, sold at 80; per cent., fixing the pound sterling at

Nine other Bonds, of the same, amounting to £1,500 sterling sold at 70 per cent—purchased by R. D. Wood; agent.

The prices obtained for the stocks, particularly Miner's Bank of Post-ville was regarded as extremely high-whilst hose given for the Loans was beyond all expectation.

Gov. Porter arrived in town vesterday afternoon, and is ojourning at the Merchants' Hotel. His brother, James M. Porter, Secretary of War, was also in this city, on his way, it Previous to the adjournment of the State Legislature

Tuesday night, and of course before his Excellency, David R. Porter left Harrisburg for Philadelphia, all the bills rechartering some twelve or twenty Banks, were promptly retarned with his signature attached to the same! The valuable lots on which are excited the "Olympic Thea-," in Chesnut-street, below Ninth; and the "Philadelphia,

Museum," at the north west corner of North and George sts., have been seized by the Sheriff, and will be told on the evenng of May first, at which time a very large amount of other alnable property will be sold. During yesterday, we had no less than six arrivals of flour and wheat, by way of the Tide Water Canal from Havre de Grace, which will greatly tend to increase the demand for the

ame, which continues firm and active at improved retes.

Business, in Market, Front Water, and one or two other streets, remains unabated, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather for the past week. Sellers have been busily engaged in assorting and packing up previous orders, which will e speedily sent off, and ample room again afforded to receive and discharge fresh demands. Thus far, the Spring business of Philadelphia has been a large, animated and profitable on are cash sales having been effected than for any previous

Spring for several years past!

The Lexislature of Pennsylvania adjourned on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. It will long be remembered as one of the most. corrupt and disgraceful bodies of men that ever assembled within the Halls of Legislation. One hundred and sixty-three

acts and fifteen resolutions were passed.

McGowan and Bratton, the individuals who attempted to assassinate each other a few days since, in the House of Representatives, have drank a friendly glass of liquor together,

main line of the Fublic Improvements of Pennsylvania for \$16,060,000-thriteen millions of which to be paid in by the agany before it can go into operation. Should this bill be-ne a law, it will be a very material step toward relieving the State from her embarrassments.

The Appropriation Bill for the support of Government, &c.

was not passed until about 20 minutes previous to the final ad-journment of both Henses. The following are a few of its items: For Common Schools, \$250,000; Colleges, Academies and Female Seminaries, \$23,000; Payment of interest and gen eral expenses of Government, \$250,000; Pensions, \$17,000, Interest on "Relief" notes, \$30,000; Laborers on Public Works, S50,000; Repairs on Public Works, (if necessary.) \$50,000; Hart, Jr. 189; Brordway. t anal and Raifroad officers, \$50,000.

The wretch, Horn, who mustered his young wife in Balti

more Co. a short time since the particulars of which were published this morning, has been arrested in this city, through the exertions of Alderman Redman. His airest took place at Zimmerman's tavern in Letins Court, between Front and Second streets, running from Market.

IF The Batesville News, Arkansas, comes to us dressed in mourning for the death of its Editor, Col. Joseph Pentecost, a native of Washington county, Pa., aged 31.

The body of an unknown man was found while intoxicated, and injured him so severely that on the shore of the Delaware at Reeves' Eagle Point Fishery on the 18th. From memoranda found upon his person, it is thought to be the body of Mr. Charles K. Servoss, who has been missing

THE LAST MOMENTS OF A SUICIDE.—COLONEL Shelton - In noticing the death of Col. Shelton by suicide, the Vicksburg Sentinel says he was a kind and affectionate father, and was humane in all the relations of life. He left some memoranda behind him, in which the horrors of his mind, during the period which immediately preceded his death, are forcibly depicted. No one can read these hasty notes with other feelings than sympathy for the fate of the wretched man.

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20th.—I fear my fate is fixed. Graves will do nothing today, and Crane is uneasy—so are others who have entrusted
me with their funds. If I am deceived, I cannot survive it,
My fortune is gone—my credit also. If I am deceived, I cannot meet my friends who have relied on me. How am I to
meet my friends who have relied on me. How am I to
have in agony; or meet my God with my own hands, than to
hive in agony; or meet my God with my own, than the blood
of another on my hands. It must be, if I am deceived—Monday. Thesday, 10 o'clock.—No better. What is to be done?
Night, I o'clock.—I have received nothing but promises, depending on Government. The truth is, my warrants have
been used to fill up examination. As far as gone, the specie is
in amount full. If the investigation was over, or excitement
at an end, I would receive all in gold, or as much as I need at
present to satisfy all who have entrusted me.

22d.—The question now is, will those persons continue to
delay longer? I am sure myself that all is safe, if they do not,
I die to-day by my own hands. Oh God, forgive me? Oh
God, take care of my wife and little ones!

The following is a copy of a note left upon the

The following is a copy of a note left upon the bank of the river, and supposed to have been written just before his death:

Before I take this dreadful leap, I swear before the living God, that Graves has all the funds I could get. It was invest-et in State warrants, left him under the promise that gold old be paid at par as soon as the investigation was All is gone.

The only warrants which I can describe I have no doubt

The only warrants which I can describe I have no doubt are in the Treasury: An old warrant, \$1,226. Tracy warrant, \$720, belonging to T. P. Ware; \$875 wrapped in Tracy's account, left as collateral security, belonging to W. R. Crane. I further awear I have not a dollar—my family has. Mr. Graves has \$7,232, and about \$1,000 besides. Not one cent have I received unless it be \$300, borrowed of Mr. Thomas, and \$291 of E. Graves; so help me God!.

March 30, 1343. W. H. SHELTON.

FATAL RENCOUNTER .- We learn that a rencounter occurred in Lincoln county, Ky. a few days since, between Edmund Leach and B. A. Mc. Kenzie, in which the former was shot through the heart and expired immediately. Maysville Gaz.

Duel.-An affair came off yesterday morning between Messrs. E. La Sere, Sheriff of the Parish Court, and Rosseaud, Mayor's clerk. The weapons were small swords. Mosseaud was slightly wounded. IN. O. paper.

DEATH BY DROWNING .- One of the hands engaged on the Auburn and Rochester Railroad, We regret to learn that on Wednesday last named Patrick O'Bryen, was found drowned yesa horseman, riding across the ice at a short disterday forenoon, in Brown's race. He had a wound on the forehead, and a large piece was Roch. Dem.

IT The U. S. ship INDEPENDENCE arrived a Pensacola on the 8th inst. We are glad to hear that letters from Captain Stringham are to ceived, which make no reference to any sickness on board. Of course the stories in circulation of death from small-pox, are erroneous. Amer

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT .- We learn that the steamboat Rochester, on her passage down, came in contact with a sloop about Newburg. The col lision was quite severe. A part of the wheel house of the Rochester, and that of the baggage room was carried away. Some of the passengen lost their baggage. It is not known what injurwas done to the sloop.

Court Calendar-Tun Dat. SUPERIOR COURT.-Nos. 57, 98, 42, 64, 69, 68, 23, 3

COMMON PLEAS.-Nos. 104, 44, 45, 47, 48, 14, 101 to

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THURSDAY, April 20 BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- Alderman Halis ..

The bill of George Brown for \$50, as Clerk of the R. of Assessors, was ordered to be paid—as was also use of Latourette for \$5, on account of detention in the Tember a witness in the case of Justice Parker. a witness in the case of Justice Parker.

A resolution to favor of paying Messis. M. C. Pillener
and Charles O. Connor \$1339.36 (\$500 of the amount to be

latter) for counsel fees. Sc. in the case of Justice Parket are taken up and carried considerable debate, in which lie Lie or, Recorder, Aldermen Purdy, Woodhull, and others, tol. part. It was stated by the Mayor, and others on that me that Mr. O Connor had earned his money, batthat no author ity had been given for his employment by the County Com-After a motion to strike out, which was lest,

The Recorder remarked that as the burthen of the o fell upon Mr. Patterson, he moved that the sum to be po Mr. O'Connor be reduced to \$250; Carried.

Mr. O Connor be reduced to \$200; Carried.

A report in favor of paying Mr. P. A. Cowdrey \$1272 for conducting the quo warranto case in relation to Alderma Purdy and Jacvis was presented. Some of the member thought if Mr. O'Counor's charge had been too high Mr. Cowdrey's certainly was: Referred back. The bill of the Deputy Coroner, for expenses at the inques in Miss Divin was referred, with power.

Several other bills were presented and referred, (some nix sower,) and the Board adjourned.

SUPERIOR COURT-Before Judge Variderpoel Alexis Burger vs. The Equitable Fire Insurance Company.—This case the recover the amount of a policy of historic on a Patent Candle Factory in Lewis-street, which we burnt last November,) was brought to a conclusion. The inry, after a short absence, returned a verdict in favoref is

plaintiff for his claim, being \$6,009. Simon Schindler vs. Monmouth B. Hart, Sheriff.-Th-Sheriff received an execution issued by plafatiff on a large ment against John H. Duryen, sashmaker, 98 Forsythere The Deputy-Sheriff, on levying, was shown a monge which was said to cover all the property on the premise. In left. Mr. Duryea was going on with a large job for a chund. and there were 20 very large sashes, with glass, a valuable per of doors, and other articles, in the shop at the time, but s moved immediately on the Deputy's back being turned. To present action is against the Sheriff for the amount on ground of false return. Verdict this forenoon

GENERAL SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder A

deimen Furdy and Leonard.

Talas you Burgtary... John Sexton was tried for ly glary in the third degree, in burglariously entering fac sect Wm. Bennett, on the night of the Sth of February, a stealing therefrom a quantity of silk cravats, scarls, gions stocks, &c. amounting in value to \$95. The back doses the premises was forced by the burglar, and the goods as sequently found at Newark, N. J. It was also proved than accused followed pedding for a livelihood. The prison accused followed peddling for a livelihood. The prism also proved a previous good character. The jury coaling agree upon their verdict, and were discharged. They use II for acquittal and I for conviction. A nolle presequen

ontered in the care.

PLEA or GUILTY.—Lewis Spanier pleaded guilty at misdemeanor for maliciously stabbing a horse.

The "Wills" Pentisters.—This paper having led discontinued, and a promise on the part of George and Oktooling to refrain from so doing horsefter, they were to

charged on their own recognizances. POLICE OFFICE-BURGLARY AND THEFT. The Bowling Saloon of Robert G. Corlis, in the 2d star No. 218 Broadway, under the American Museum was by No. 218 Broadway, under the American Masum was glariously entered through a rear window at a very early as this morning, the wardrobe and deak broken open, and silver spoons, 2 coats, a breast pin, 500 Spanish cigar, p ter boots and 50 cents in pennies—in all of the value of \$60 stolen and carried away. After the discharge of the window. as watchmen Leavernit, Landy and E. Kennedy were passed towards home, they a heard a noise, and stationing themse in proper positions, saw two men coming out by the ret the premises in Ann-street, one of whom escaped by rame They caught the other, named Joseph Williams, on what spoons, breast pin, part of the cigars, and cents, te

found, and he was committed to answer. STEALING & COAT AND SHIRT .- James Thompson arrested and committed for stealing a coat \$12, from the store of Messrs. Brown & Hows, Na.E.

THEFT OF A COAT .- John Forsyth and Edward Fitter ald were arrested and committed on a charge of stelling coat this morning from William Taslingham, 85 Challen STEALING FROM A STORE.—A man named Burton from land was arrested and committed for stealing 17 yardsofe simere, worth \$23.37, from the store of George A Hopt.

WILECL MISCHIEF. Eliza Anderson, and two others males, last night hired a cab, driven by Thomas Reilly, wh drave them about to different places, and when in Chahae street, near the Park, two of them slipped out and manage The cabman by accident soon after discovered Miss Ander son getting out also to escape, when he put her hack ke where the lady was locked up for injury done to the cab, is lining of which she and her associate nymphs hadters a preces.

THEFT OF A CRAYAT .- Jacob Elting was anested at

CORONER'S OFFICE. Two BROTHERS DROWS ED.—The Coroner held an inquest to-day at the late resident of the deceased, No. 28 Sullivan-atreet, on the hody of W. tian B. Bassett, a native of Connecticut, aged 29 year. In deceased, leaving his wife and five children on Satarday went to Newton. Connecticut, on a visit to his brother low. On the ensuing Tuesday, the two brothers went in a small boat on a sailing excursion, on Taunton Pond, and by sudden upsetting of the boat both of them were drown.

The body of John was conveyed to his family in Concern, and that of the deceased brought on to his family in city for interment. Verdict, accidentally drowned by the etting of a sail boat in Taunton Pond, Connecticut, on

heaven can confer on man, in comparison to which all work treasure sink into nothing and insignificance. The printers of princes cannot compare with the undry his offers. Thousands suffering from diseases that have relaced then a total wheek, might by proper treatment and the use of printing treatment and the use of printing of the control of the proper treatment and the use of printing of the proper treatment and the use of printing of the proper treatment and the use of printing of the p their origin in vitiated secretions or inflammation of more tumoes, chronic rheumatisms, sciatic or lumbago, scoke king sevil, salt theirin, biles, barber's itch, and similar disco-will be safely and effectually cured by the use of Sanda's saparilla, which has been used in many thousand cases, in particulars see advertisements in this and other

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This is the last day but one of the Fat Boy, and let the opportunity slip by without availing yound the is a curiosity, such as was never before seen in New The Serpents at the American Museum are to be fel for

first time on Saturday. Peale's New-York Museum never presented mers' tractions than at present. Dr. Valentine, Bigner Big. Petite Cerito, and a great variety of other novelites, crowded every night—andiences delighted, as a same

A Complimentary Concert is to be given this to John Anderson at the Apollo Saloon, in which the Mark Cumming and Mr. Clirchugh are to take part. It will be

The Weekly Tribune for the proved contains the Foreign News by the Britamia; a Letter first-correspondent of The Tribune from Genoa; Dittofast Taidad, Isle of Finea, &c.; Potical History of the United Sub-by E. Williams: Capture of Fort Du Quesse; Sketch & Clay's Speech; Proceedings of the New York Letters The entire Bill abolishments. entire Bill abolishing the office of Bank Communication The entire Bill abolishing the office of Bask Commis-Editorials on the late Election, Mr. Van Buren in the Fo-and various other subjects. Correspondence of The from various places; The News of the week general, to Foreign and Domestic; Money Markets; Comm gence; Prices of Grain. Review of the Markets, &c. plete List of all good Banks in the United States with

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